

MUSINGS OF AN ONLOOKER

(By H.J.M.)

YOUTH AND POLITICS

The ideas expressed in this talk are the personal opinions of the speaker but are also those which I believe are held by a large number of young people. It would be unfair to assume that everyone will agree with the author's ideas since for the sake of brevity, generalizations will be made which are not always true.

The chief purpose of this talk is to refresh our minds in several of the fundamental aspects of a Democracy.

The traits commonly attributed to youth are enthusiasm, ambition and idealism. These three characteristics are outstanding, and it is natural that they should be those which distinguish youth from age, for with age is developed a breadth of experience and knowledge, bringing along with it a wider view of life based on the possible and opportune, rather than the ideal. Maturity, however, brings with it a more realistic attitude tending to realize our youthful characteristics of enthusiasm, ambition and idealism.

In a Democratic type of government, every element of the community should be represented and a proper consideration should be given to each group within that community. Both youth and age should be considered but never, one might say, the two extremes. The most important factor in youth is the spirit of co-operation between youth and maturity since each may complement the other to make steady progress and improvement possible.

Democracy should always maintain a balance between idealism and realism and at the same time should be experienced, realistic and tolerant. If they strike a proper balance between these two extremes, then they represent the main element of each. This co-operation is not always readily obtainable but when it is, much good is developed. The younger generation is often suspicious of the older, more because of a lack of appreciation and understanding of the older generation. This appreciation and understanding and confidence are essential in a Democracy in bringing together a people within a democracy. * * *

The glaring example of what youth can do when well organized is to be found in Germany. Hitler and his Nazis depend upon the part of the population in its earlyhood and womanhood for their support and success. This young element through a misguided, misguided enthusiasm and idealism and a willingness to sacrifice, has made it possible for many to go against the desires of many and to seriously threaten our civilization.

While enthusiasm is untempered with reason when ambition is unbounded; and when idealism is blind; more bad than good will result, but with the guidance of reason and leadership this energy might be of inestimable worth, not only for the nation but for the world.

(continued next week)

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 47

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; A COPY

ELABORATE PLAN FOR AIR TRAINING SCHEME MADE PUBLIC THIS WEEK

Following are some of the highlights of the Empire air training plan announced by the Prime Minister MacKenzie King:

Estimated cost of the plan for three years is \$600,000,000 with an additional \$350,000,000 for maintenance.

Plans for the establishment in Canada of 67 schools of all types.

Nearly 40,000 men required to carry out plan, exclusive of students.

About 60 new air fields to be constructed, 29 existing fields enlarged.

United Kingdom to supply many of the aircraft including engines and spare parts as her share in the scheme.

Proposed to be administered by the Dominion government with supervisory board on which governments of four countries concerned will be represented.

Plan to take about 26 weeks, 22 weeks and gunnery 20 weeks.

Joint training program calls for turning out "many thousands" of pilots each year, about three times as many air observers and a slightly larger number of air gunners than present.

Plan calls for three large ground schools, an unstaffed number of elementary flying schools, 10 air observer schools, gunnery and gunnery schools, two air navigation schools and four wireless training schools. Also schools for instructors, ground crews and maintenance men.

STORES TO CLOSE BOXING DAY

A provincial decree says that all stores must observe the holiday after Boxing Day. This means that local places of business will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday next week. They open again on Wednesday, as usual on Wednesday, December 27.

BIRTH OF CHRIST

The time draws near the birth of Christ.

The moon is high; the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each one in the mist. —Tennyson.

A light shower Tuesday night made streets slippery for a time on Wednesday. The weather is mild and the moisture soon soaked into the ground.

DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. McDonald and family returned Saturday from Edmonton where they attended the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall, on Friday, December 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. Brink, who were 60 years old.

Mr. Edward Edwardson, 75 years old, came to Alberta in 1896 and have resided in the Province ever since. Both are well and able to do some work on their farm, which has 100 guests in the afternoon, while in the evening a family banquet was held in the Corona Hotel.

William Does received injuries to the head and hand, and William Colvin a former Canadian boy had his head cut off in a barbershop in 1914.

Shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday, William Does, proprietor of the pool room, David Thomas and William Colvin were in the wash house of the hotel when the door opened and a man walked in, a large red bandanna handkerchief over his face, his hands holding a revolver to Does' chest and shouting "Give me your money." Colvin turned over his money. Colvin was told to lay down no more money or he was told to lay down on the floor. The bandit then walked over to Does and nudged him, telling him to get up. Does was dead drunk and dumb, could not understand what the man was saying, but knowing he wanted money he waved to the door. The police were called and started walking toward the way the bandit followed behind with the gun when he saw the police and dropped his intruder about the wash house, meting for help. Colvin and Thomas ran forward to grab him with the man.

The revolver went off, the bullet cutting Colvin's scalp at the hairline and left a gash in the right side of the Sylvestre theatre and telephoned the Drumheller police and was then taken to the hospital by a passing car.

Miss Helen Mathers won the "bow bell" contest, and Mrs. C. Oliphant the "Oscar" dinner.

Mr. C. Oliphant was Santa Claus and presented the members with presents.

Mrs. Smith on behalf of the Chapter presented Mrs. Pickard (see Myrtle Oliphant) with a silver compact. The party was brought to a close following the serving of a turkey luncheon.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G. STRANGE

Some people have complained about the lack of relief given to farmers in the rural areas.

I recently had the opportunity of investigating this matter. At a different point where I suffered a slight attack of pneumonia a few days ago I asked a number of men and women how they had survived. They replied "We could not have survived if we had not been fed Government relief."

One Friday evening I visited a country store. Some 200 boys and girls were there. By chance I met the official in charge of relief. What "yardsticks" do you use in giving grants and loans to the poor? He answered, "Most of them up to now have been given to the men who have been unemployed for six months or more." Look at the young people, especially young mothers, physically sound with keen alertness. These are the "yardsticks" of relief.

On Saturday morning in Drumheller, Wednesday afternoon he was committed to trial at the next court of criminal jurisdiction which sits at Drumheller.

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NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS TO BE PUT OUT NEXT SPRING

Placing of new highway signs on all main roads in this province will be supervised by the provincial government next spring, it was announced yesterday by Hon. W.A. Fallow, minister of public works. The minister said the signs will be placed on all roads which have been permanently located or are in the process of completion.

Highway Minister Association has assured the province of its full cooperation in regard to obtaining the proper type of road signs and placing them on the roadsides.

An adequate system of up-to-date road signs will be put in place by next year when the first major movement to this province will show a big gain.

LONG YEARS AGO

December 29, 1928

The outer supper in the Farmers' Ex Hall on Wednesday evening last under the auspices of the UFA and UPWA was well attended. E. J. Garland, M.P., and A.B. Claydon M.L.A. were the main speakers.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Carbon Union Church yesterday when Mr. M. Smith and Mr. Wilfred Foxon Sr. of Carbon were united in marriage.

The local elimination for the contestants of Carbon in the oratorical competition was held in the school Monday and Wilfred Pozen was named the winner.

Hugh John MacDonald won in a similar contest held at Mt. Royal College, Calgary, last Friday.

The Builders Hardware Stores Ltd. have purchased the Wilkinson Hardware Store at Old Stettler and Carbon, and will move into the building the first of the year. Jas. McLeod will continue to manage the store at Carbon.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

FORMER CARBON YOUTH HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN HOLD-UP

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WASH HOUSE DESTROYED

Fire destroyed the wash house at the Carbon Black Coals mine early Thursday morning of this week. The fire started in the wash house before 1 a.m. and woke up most of the town people, but nothing could be done to save the structure, which was already a total loss.

A cause of the fire was thought to be from clothes which were hung outside.

Many miners lost their work clothes and mine boots, and there was a rush Thursday morning at the local stores for new apparel.

THE TURKEY IS SAID TO BE KING OF ALL POULTRY

There was a time when poultry was considered a luxury on the average western Canadian dinner table.

But that time is past with the changes in production and marketing methods, poultry has become an everyday meal. It is no longer a luxury; Turkey meat, however, is still a "showdown" favorite wherever it is served.

It is good to eat, good to taste, and good to cook.

And here's a tip for the housewife who is not sure how to cook a turkey.

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SOCIAL CREDITERS MEET IN CONVENTION AT ACME

The annual Social Credit Convention for the Didsbury constituency was held at Acme last Tuesday afternoon with delegates being present from all parts of the province.

The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Hon. William Aberhart; Vice-Pres., Hon. Fred L. Foster, M.L.A.; Pres. M. M. McLean, M.L.A.; 1st Vice-Pres., Wm. Bradsher, Carbon.

2nd Vice-Pres., H. Hammell, Carbon.

2nd Vice-Treas., Arthur Wheeler, Acme; Delegates to Provincial Convention: Mr. Weber and Mr. A.W. Braister.

CARBON AND DISTRICT :: NEWS NOTES ::

Miss Elaine Torrance, and Francis Peckon, who are attending Mount Royal University, are home for the Christmas holidays.

The A.F. Glick family were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Harold Edwards of Calgary has been visiting for the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Edwards.

Mrs. E. Sellens and daughter Sandra are home for the holidays. Sandra Wednesdays to spend Christmas with Mrs. Sellens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fairbairn and Bill, and Mrs. and Mr. W. F. Rothwell and Calgary son, Sonny, are the hosts of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Torrance. Mrs. Fairbairn and Mrs. Rothwell remained in Carbon until Tuesday, when they returned to the city with Mrs. Torrance.

The bird throughout the world but all are descended from the wild turkeys of this continent.

The Spaniards have huge flocks of domestic turkeys which they conquered Mexico centuries ago.

Pedro Ninio, in 1499, was probably the first turkey buyer. He bought turkeys from the Aztecs and Indians at the rate of four glass beads for each bird. The Indians had known the turkey as a delicacy long before the white man ever landed in America.



Compliments of the Season

Miss Lorraine Downey entertained her Sunday School class last Wednesday afternoon at a jolly Christmas party.

Miss Skeene, Mrs. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. McGaughy motored to Blinney Thursday and returned Friday, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Ruben Gabblehouse, who is working on a farm near Carbon, spent Sunday at his home in Carbon.

game played at Beveridge Lake Sunday.

Y. Hawkin is around this week getting up nickels for the Nickel Club, to provide Christmas dinners for those unable to enjoy such luxuries. Mr. Hawkin has collected around 300 nickels during the past few days.

FOUND—Scrap shovel and tarp. The owner may have been by providing information to the advertiser, Carbon Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Castiglione and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golding motored to Carbon last Thursday and returned on Friday.

Christmas Services will be held in the Carbon Union Church at 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. instead of the usual hour in the morning. Special music by the Choir, with leadership by the C.G.T.U. Group. Everybody welcome.

Don't forget the Mid-Nite Frolic in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on January 1st, commencing at 12:01 a.m.

The annual Christmas concert of the Carbon School will be held on Friday evening, December 22, Administration, 8:30; children free.

The Christmas concert at Webb was held Tuesday, and the Ardlebank concert was held Wednesday night,

MAY THIS SEASON BRING YOU MUCH GLADNESS AND THE COMING YEAR GREAT YOU WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF

Health, Wealth and Happiness

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, ALTA.

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

5¢

Live And Let Live

Upon the terms of settlement subsequently will depend the success or otherwise of the war in which Canada, along with the rest of the British Empire and France are engaged in a mortal combat to rid Germany and the world of Nazism and all that that dread word entails.

Not only is it essential that Nazism be uprooted in Germany but such provision must be made that it cannot in future successfully rear its ugly head again in Germany or in any other country of the world. Unless guards against this danger are erected when the war is over the conflict will have been in vain.

Hence the importance of the terms of settlement which will be imposed upon the vanquished by the victors and the measures which must be provided to prevent the return of living countries of the world to make a repetition of the German experiment, either in that unhappy country or elsewhere, dangerous and impossible.

This implies that the terms which the Allies may impose upon Germany must be so built in by any means necessary that there can be no enticement to return to the ways of the democrats, a conquered Germany must be given every opportunity to rehabilitate herself, maintain her self-respect in the eyes of the rest of the world and reinstate herself financially and commercially an industrial power, but as a democratic one in which her people have restored to them the right to live their own lives. "Live and let live" is the general principle of the democrats.

Otherwise, there will be no guarantee against the outbreak of another conflagration within a decade or a generation or two. A Germany crushed to the wall will provide the seed for a future harvest of death.

Fortunately that belief is gaining ground among the neutrals, but some such policy is likely to be avoided around the peace council table when the time comes to decide what the outcome of this war shall be. Many writers, some of them of international repute are sounding this scheme, though necessarily with differing approaches and different solutions of the problem.

Peace Desired

The objective of this war is to get rid of the Nazi regime, not only for the sake of the German people themselves but to ensure the protection of the freedom-loving peoples of the democracies.

That makes quite clear that not all German people want to be saved from the hideous practices and principles of Nazism in which they are now enmeshed. They do if Hermann Haußnagel, former president of the Danzig Senate, in a stirring appeal to his compatriots in his own country is correct and they do their share in getting rid of this menace of Hitlerism, which appeared in a recent issue of *Die Zukunft*, published in Berlin.

Now that Herr Haußnagel has come to his senses he can bear no responsibility for this crime (the invasion of Poland). The German people desire to live in peace and in friendship with their neighbors. ... Unaware that to-morrow the whole world may be arrayed against the rule of the mailed fist, unaware that this war will lead to utter ruin and destruction of the German people, of men and women in the Reich have but one thought: "Please end to it, we have had enough."

You Germans in the Reich must do your share. We appeal to you not to stand by idly. Officers and soldiers, we appeal to you: Not another shot. Workers in factories we appeal to you: Cease work. We appeal to the sincere members of the National Socialist Party: This catastrophe isn't what you fought for—Hitler's policies lead to disaster. A determined nation is invincible. Tyrants may execute thousands but they cannot slay millions."

Authority Needed

If Herr Haußnagel has accurately interpreted the temper of the majority of the German people, there will be no internal difficulty in disposing of the problem of self-government for Germany which might perhaps take the form of a federation of German states, as suggested by Harold Nicholson, in the October issue of Nineteenth Century and After, London, in which he says:

"It is not fantastic to suppose that a new German Empire could be created on a federal basis with its capital in Vienna and with the former German states enjoying local autonomy. Everything possible, including the restoration of the Hapsburgs and of some colonial possessions, should be done to safeguard the self-respect and happiness of that Fourth Reich. Its political independence should be assured by a customs union with a Danish Federation in the East."

But no matter what is done in Germany herself it will be imperative for the democracies to set up some form of international authority, with sufficient power to see that its mandates are enforced, to prevent any recurrence of what has been happening in the past few years, either in Germany or any other country in the world.

The Trans-Siberian railroad is 10,000 miles long, and is the world's longest.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TO SEND YOU THIS PAPER,
THI BOSS MUST PAY BILLS
EV'R DAY & SO YOU
SHOULDN'T MIND IF HE
ASKS YOU TO PAY HIS
BILL EV'R YEAR!"

**Altitude Affects Bees**

**Genie At Sea Level, Then Turn
Up In The Air, A 5,000-foot Bee!**

Bees that are docile and meek at sea level become hot-tempered and vicious when released at high altitudes, experiments made by the College of Agriculture of the University of California indicate.

The heat test occurred when a swarm of Caucasian bees were shipped from virtually sea level to the University of Wyoming's Laramie which has an altitude of 7,200 feet. The Caucasian bees established themselves in California as an unusually gentle strain.

Within a week after their arrival at Laramie, Professor C. H. Cline, of Wyoming University reported they had become most violent and vicious.

Rice is grown more widely and used more extensively than any other foodstuffs.

Canadian butter exports amounted to 5,128,000 pounds in 1938.

No man marries a woman unless she has a dowry in Ceylon.

Surrendered Her Interests

**Nazi Regime Allowed Russia To Take
Over Baltic States**

A recent statement of German war aims announced the intention to expand German borders to the limit of German strength in view of the submissions strange in view of the surrender of Germany's historic interests in the Baltic States to Soviet Russia.

If the statement is not misleading, it indicates Germany may have a plan for dealing with Russia in the event of a hoped-for victory over Great Britain and France.

While Germany has no enemies anywhere, Germany had one in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. But that interest was surrendered so completely that German people residents in those countries for centuries are forced to move out and settle in Germany, leaving most of their property behind them.

Estonia and Latvia were conquered in the 13th century by the Knights of the Teutonic Order and placed themselves as the ruling class. Although sovereignty of the states changed from time to time from Sweden to Poland and finally to Russia, the Baltic provinces always retained their privileges.

They were the land-owners, the merchants, the bankers, the industrialists. Germans also occupied Estonia and Latvia.

The Russian revolution and the subsequent liberation of the three states from Russian rule destroyed most of the privileges of the Germans, but out of that Germany gained a foothold in the Baltic area.

Many Germans in middle class positions, however, escaped the wrath of the liberated Estons, Latvians and Lithuanians.

During the winter of 1918, many Germans in middle class positions, however, escaped the wrath of the liberated Estons, Latvians and Lithuanians.

Now instead of attempting to restore the historic German interest the Nazi regime surrenders the last remaining traces of it.

A Hazardous March

**When Scarlet-coated Men Brought
Law And Order To Western
Asia And Order To Western**

Sixty-five years ago a little band of scarlet-coated men completed a hazardous 1,000-mile march across the then largely unknown vastness of the Orient. It was one of the greatest marches ever made by an organized force in the history of the British race. They did it in the course of duty, to bring law and order into a country that was being opened to the world and especially to the West, that was to become through the years one of the world's most famous wheat granaries, with cities and towns springing to life on its broad and wind-swept surfaces.

The year was 1784. To-day there are only three of that original company left. Sunday the memory of this gallant band of scarlet-coated footmen, who pushed with untiring devotion into a far and unknown area, was saluted here in a ceremony at the Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in Regina. A tablet commemorating the march was unveiled by one of the originals of the company, Captain W. Parker.

The years pass swiftly, and we need to forget brave men who helped man to manlyhood. Let us remember and sacrifice of those who came before us to this western country. This tablet at the Mounted Police barracks is a fitting tribute to the fortitude and patriotism of the swiftest-riding men who made of these prairies a land of law and order recognized as such throughout the world. —Regina Leader-Post.

Many Uses For Plastics

Estimating current plastics production in the United States at more than 160,000 pounds a year, A. E. Plumb, general manager of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours' plastics division in New York, said plastics now are being made to simulate bone, horn, ivory, semi-precious stones, wood, metal, and scores of other common materials.

Judge Rules Trailer Taxable

A trailer, though it has no motor, is a "motor vehicle." Furthermore, it is subject to taxes just as an automobile is, according to Judge Paul Barnes, of Miami circuit court. Judge Barnes pointed out that just as much as a gilder is one form of an airplane, so a trailer is a form of automobile.

Paper in Ancient Times

Paper was made by the ancient Egyptians, the Greeks after Alexander, and later the Romans, by overhauling chips of the stems or pith of the paper plant at right angles. Soaking, pressing and drying followed.

Two men out of each million live to a ripe old age of 100.

The Wheat Crown

**Alberta Appears To Have A Corner
On This Recognition**

The world will have trouble in taking the wheat king's crown from Alberta. Francis Lloyd Righy, who was the second last year in the Chicago International Hit and Goliath Show carries it again this year. In the last 21 years of competition Canada has been victorious 17 times.

If the statement is not misleading, it indicates Germany may have a plan for dealing with Russia in the event of a hoped-for victory over Great Britain and France.

While Germany has no enemies anywhere, Germany had one in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Alberta has also enjoyed this royal distinction, but with Alberta it seems to have become something of a habit.

Other crowns have come to Canada, too, and king after king has won the crown.

Alberta's record is unique.

In his opening remarks Mr. Dodd

declared "I am sure that

you all share my opinion that

he urged that fair prices for wheat

and other farm products and for

the services should be maintained

and that the government should have

the full support of business and

the public to help it to do this.

Such as in which the cost

of growing and marketing grain

is too high for the family farmer.

In his opinion the market

should be assisted to that

it can be maintained at a reasonable

level for the benefit of the

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Government Controls

Referring to various measures of control by the government looking to the more efficient promotion of agriculture, Mr. Dodd said that all control regulations should be regarded as temporary expedients.

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Anti-Aircraft Batteries Have Important Work to Perform On The Western Front

I saw recently by practical example why it is so difficult and dangerous for German 'planes to come bombing over our army area in France. I had gone to visit an anti-aircraft battery which protects a valuable railway station from air attack, and had splashed my way through the mud to where one of its sections was located.

Since the section commander would not let his explanations to blow three blasts on his whistle, the section observers had seen a 'plane. Gunners rushed out of their dugouts and took the guns. The men at the heights were two hours behind the shotted strings of incomprehensible figures and the guns obediently swung round in concert, searching for a target so distant that I could hardly see it.

Within a few seconds of the alarm they were on the target, and following its course ready to fire the instant that it was identified as an air raid. In a minute or two, however, the section commander lowered his glasses and gave the order "Stand easy". It was a friendly plane, and the gun crews went back to their dugouts to wait for another whistle should one come out again.

That is the daily routine of one of the most uncomfortable jobs in the expeditionary force. Always the observers take half-hour shifts during the time when there are stars in the sky with their glasses. As soon as a 'plane is sighted, however far away, they give the alarm and the section stands to. Not until the section commander has identified the 'plane has harmless is the tension relaxed.

On a fine day there may be 30 or 40 alarms between dawn and dark; I have seen more than ten, and all of them abortive. In the intervals the men have to strengthen their defences and keep their dugouts in trim. On a cold day there are few alarms, but the work is also impossible, so that boredom takes the place of constant, jerky activity.

The anti-aircraft gunners have been issued with a heavier proportion of gun boats than any other branch except the signallers, and they need them. The gun positions are difficult to hide, and so the gunners have built dugouts for their protection against machine-gun attack from the air.

In those dugouts they live throughout a much longer working day than falls to us. They never sleep in a serious way they keep them dry, and the warmth of their stoves makes them not unpleasant on a winter day but the ground around them is as muddy as any I have seen in France.

Such is the life of the men who keep ceaseless watch and ward over our army. Their job is a dangerous, tiring, going job, involving delicate instrument work, and certain parts of it, such as the observing, cannot be done adequately, except by certain types of aircraft.

Their enemies are mud and bombardment, the enemies of everybody, but more so for them than for most—and their great longing is to fire their guns at a hostile target. This they have had to do, but again and again, but the section I saw had not yet had a single alarm that was genuine—E. A. Montague, in the Manchester Guardian.

Want Salary Increase

Civil Servants Want Payments To Keep Face With Living Costs

Increasing the cost of living, especially at equable points with wartime increases in cost of living were advocated by the Civil Service Association of Ottawa at the annual meeting at Ottawa.

The executive report of the executive committee said: "It is recalled that the salary rates of civil servants during and following the last war did not keep pace with the increase in the cost of living, and a situation arose which was only partially relieved by the granting of a special high cost of living bonus."

"With the exception of the past few months the association expresses the hope that such a situation will not again develop."

Not a Young Woman

The cavalry mutinies was dueing with a young, healthy woman, and not making a very good job of it.

Presently he said, "I'm afraid I'm not doing well this evening. As a matter of fact, I'm a little stiff from the cold."

The young woman answered me, "It's a young woman addressed to me where you were born."

Earthquake Notes

Scientists Explain Causes For Upheavals East And West

Mother Earth has the shakes again, and she just won't sit still. Out West, she's trying to make mountains out of mole hills, and in the east the crotchety old lady is bursting through a lot of calamities to get her figure back.

"What's more, she's still wheezing from a bad cold she caught 10,000 years ago."

Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, gave that explanation for the recent series of earthquakes which have rattled both sides of the North American continent.

Fordham's eight seismographs—located for the most part in a bomb-like vault on the university campus—recorded more than a quake a day during November, ranging from window-rattling riddings in Eastern Canada, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and even severe tremors in the Far West. "The East and West quakes are not related," Father Lynch said.

"Out West, the tremors result from a continuing mountain-building process, probably caused by mutual circling currents sufficient to start an upheaval."

"In the East, it's just the opposite. The tremors that we record here in the earth's crust are trying to recover from the depression formed by the last ice age at least 10,000 years ago—25,000 years ago."

Both processes exert pressure upon the pressure beneath the earth's crust.

The glaciers withdrew, lifting

the pressure, and now the crust is

slowly struggling to get back to normality with resultant earth quakes as the various rock formations snap and slide."

Belfast Can Boat

Now Has Four Of The Largest In-drastric In World

With the eyes of the world on British industry's capacity to meet vast war requirements while maintaining her export trade, it is with some pride that Belfast can boast of Northern Ireland, claims four of the largest industrial undertakings of their kind in the world.

There is no bigger shipyard on earth than Belfast, especially renowned for building merchantmen. Shipbuilding began there about 1790, and the late Lord Pirrie's initiative was responsible for the city's present-day position of leadership.

The large composite iron mill in the world carries out at Belfast all the processes in making the famous Irish linen. The chairman of the company is the Hon. G. H. Muthland, speaker of the Ulster House of Commons.

What is now the largest rope works in the world was started in Belfast in 1783, and its output of miles and miles of cordage has reached about 13,000 tons a year when war broke out.

In Belfast, too, is the largest machine tool plant in the world, making all kinds for the preparation, spinning, winding, weaving of wool, hemp, jute and other fibres. These firms are also the only makers in the world to breed in their own premises a strain of milk in dry canteens. The dry canteens serve only rice, tea, coffee and soft drinks as beverages.

In the Royal Canadian Air Force men's milk is preferred by all ranks above all other beverages. Officers say it is good for the nerves, Col. Webb stated.

Ready For Anything

With the coming of the winter, continuing to be ready for wartime. They hold many prominent positions—operate gas stations, the general stores, post office, telephone office, hotel—the men on war service, protecting, road-building, trail-breaking, guiding, hunting parties into the hills.

Replacing Horses

Not only camels and elephants are coming into their own in the warring Tropics but there also come two million five hundred thousand of them are now working in German agriculture, replacing horses conscripted by the army.

Budding Playwright: "I'd like to know if you are going to produce my play?"

Manager: "Yes—here it is!"

By using stainless steel as background for oil portraits, artists may produce work likely to last 1,000 years.

Singing in the bathtub is an old Roman custom.

SCREEN DARLING GROWING UP



Growing fast, Shirley Temple, the screen darling, is shown with Peggy Lloyd, daughter of Harold Lloyd, exhibiting pets at a school pet show in Beverly Hills, California.

Introduce Realism

Various Hues Have Their Appeal To Different Eyes

One man's ugly and repulsive experiment of an authority on the use of color in lighting is recalled. He had several friends in dinner, but so arranged the lights that steaks looked green, celery pink, and coffee yellow.

Another man's ugly appetites, some became ill. The dinner, scientifically, was a big success.

Other things that have been noted are that women's noses are sharp, the atmosphere may say of 4,000 different odors, but can also identify them at a touch. The human nose is capable of defining about 100 odorous.

The device consists of a small metallic box placed behind the regular armchair, and the atmosphere may say of 4,000 different odors, but can also identify them at a touch. The human nose is capable of defining about 100 odorous.

During the first showing of the apparatus, a rose garden and then a rose garden field was flashed on the screen, while the flowers' scents were wafted out to the audience. When a carpenter shop was shown, the persons in the show smelled fresh shavings.

By their colors ye shall know them!—Hamilton Spectator.

Good Nerve Tonic

Man Who Claimed To Be Son Of Edward VII, Is Dead

Henry H. Colpus, 76, styled "Prince of Guelph," who claimed he was the first son of King Edward VII of England, was found dead in a hotel room at St. Petersburg, Fla.

For many years he visited the courts of Europe in an effort to establish himself as a prince. His mother, a Victoria, died in 1862 in Edward, the Prince of Wales, not knowing the prince's position. He said Queen Victoria forced a divorce after he left her.

His mother later married George Colpus, an Englishman, who fought in the American civil war.

Authority On Color

New Idea In Movies Appeals To Eye, Ear And Nose

"Smellies" soon may replace "talkies" in the world's cinemas if an invention demonstrated by a young Swiss inventor wins general approval.

The device consists of a small metallic box placed behind the regular armchair, and the atmosphere may say of 4,000 different odors, but can also identify them at a touch. The human nose is capable of defining about 100 odorous.

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"Raiding?" asked Van Dusen.

"No. Scouting."

"For ships?" "No, for whales."

The man, according to Van Dusen, said one of the catapult "mother" ships was also with the whaling fleet for use of the old Dornier.

He said the use of the craft had enabled them to up their production of whale oil 300 per cent, in a third the time.

They used to need to corral the big beasts.

What kind of explosives do you make out of whales?" Van Dusen asked.

"Explosives? No?" was the reply.

"For whales."

"I never heard of anybody milking whales with airpipes," retorted Van Dusen. "You can't tell us you get butter that way."

"No," agreed the agent. "If Dr. Fuchs says it's butter—it's butter!"

Distribution Of Prize Money Taken From Treasure Ships Was Common In Olden Days

Submarine Surrender

British Destroyers Rescue Entire German Crew

An eye-witness aboard a British destroyer tells of the attack on a German submarine by depth bombs and the crew's coming to the surface to surrender.

The British ships were seeking the German underwater craft in northern waters when a boat of the crew of the U-boat, U-102, located to the south. The destroyers raced to the spot and began to quarter the sea on a pre-arranged plan.

Guns were manned, depth charges ready, and when the signal was given one destroyer indicated the scene had been picked up. Depth charge was dropped. The detonation of the mine was about the size of a fist, and seemed to squeeze the hull. The ship was leaking. There was only enough pressure left to blow the tanks and cause the ship to give way to a chain of their lives. This the commander decided to do. The sun's stem was still submerged when the conning tower opened and men began to turn the ship over.

The crew was a case of surrenders. Some of the U-boat's crew were leaping overboard. Others held up their hands. Destroyers approached, lower'd boats and took them aboard.

The submarine hung her bows vertically in the air and sank stern first in a fury of whitened water and an ever-widening patch of iridescent oil.

The British took the crew back to England by a single expedition which was captured by Captain John C. Williams, R.N., on September 18, 1740 with a fleet which was poorly managed, wretchedly equipped and stored with rotten food, owing to graft in the Admiralty and the dockyards.

He lost his ship and his crew died like flies but on June 15, 1744, he returned to England after circumnavigating the world in the battered ship.

Williams fell into the bushes and was captured by pirates who took him to the Manila galleon in the Pacific.

London went wild. It took 32 exports to carry the treasure to the Tower of London, and the sea-robins were paid off with the rest of the crew on the carts. Their heroic voyage around such admiration that the Admiralty gave up its rights and the whole treasure was distributed.—Ronald Kenyon in the Vancouver Province.

One advantage the Royal Navy has over the army in time of war is the distribution of prize money.

Capture of enemy ships means "spontaneous" in the pockets of the crew, and the extent to the best days of old, however, prize money is divided between the whole fleet instead of going to the ship making the capture. Of course, there is always taken out a percentage.

It was in the wars against France and Spain that this arrangement really made sense, but in October, 1759, in the Bay of Biscay the British ships Nadir, Alceme, Triton and Ethalon fell in with the Spanish ships Thetis and Santa Brigida, having been sent to Peru.

They were captured. Aboard the Thetis was treasure to the value of \$1,411,256 and on the Santa Brigida chests of money valued at \$1,400,000.

This treasure was deposited in the Bank of England and when the necessary adjustments had been made there was a noble "shareout" for the crew. The crew received \$32,650. Each lieutenant \$25,500. Each warrant officer, \$12,500. Each midshipman \$4,000 and every seaman and marine \$915.

To get the precise values multiplied by 120,000 men, say, is difficult.

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Flying Battleship

Monster Air Bomber Being Built In United States

Both the War Department and company officials have kept an effective veil of secrecy around the construction of an unbelievably huge Army bomber at the Douglas plant in California.

Though a landplane, it will dwarf even the great Atlantic Clippers and will be larger than any flying boat. It will have a wing span of more than 220 feet and will weigh approximately 125,000 pounds—compared with 152 feet and 82,500 pounds for the biggest Clippers and 100 feet and 24,000 pounds for the Douglas DC-3, biggest airliner now used in the U.S.

Originally designed to have six motors, the new plane will have four, each of the 2,000-horsepower monster engines. It will have a tri-cycle landing gear, will carry a 37-millimeter aircraft cannon, machine-guns, and a 20-ton load of bombs, but will have a cruising range of about 6,000 miles. Its speed isn't known.

Face The True

A girl and an elderly woman were waiting for the other members of the party to arrive.

"Have a cigarette?" asked the girl, offering her case.

The older woman looked at her in extreme amazement.

"Smoke a cigarette!" she cried indignantly. "Good gracious, I'd rather kiss the first man who came along!"

"So would I," retorted her companion, "but I only smoke one while yours waiting."

Spartan Football

As played in the ancient Spartans, the game of football took place on a much larger field than is the modern practice. Although the teams had to be equal, they had no limit to the number of players on each team.

All the diamonds in the world go into a box measuring eight cubic feet.

More than half of the world's inhabitants live on the continent of Asia.

Make Gifts Distinctive With These



A dainty initial or monogram on your gift makes it delightfully personal. These are quick to do in simple stitching in colors. Pattern 6520 contains a variety of patterns of two 2½ inch and two 1½ inch alphabets; illustrations of stars and hearts.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Ave. E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Have Two Spellings

Most Finnish Place Names In Both Finns And Swedes

Most Finnish place names have two spellings, Finnish and Swedish. This is because Swedish was for a long time the official language of Finland, and because, which, after the World War, became the Republic of Finland or Suomi.

Now, however, both Finnish and Swedish are "official" languages and both spelling theoretically correct, although the Finnish is preferred and is employed by the majority of Finns.

The Russians early in this century made an effort to establish the Russian language in Finland but failed.

Colts' Annual Tribute

England's famous annual tribute to America's St. Peter's Episcopal church, Freshfield, N.J., pays one peppercorn (black pepper seed) for each year of the church's existence under its colonial charter, granted more than 200 years ago.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 600 Danish nurses asked to be sent to the Finnish war front with a Red Cross ambulance. Barges were chosen.

The British public already has purchased more than £21,000,000 (\$93,000,000) in defence bonds and war savings certificates.

Assessors and assessors who damage employees called up under the Commonwealth's compulsory training plan will be prosecuted by the defence department.

Alberta ranchers who are entitled to a sum of approximately \$175,000 as a result of the 1940 cattle quota to the United States, stockmen estimated.

The Provincial council decided to change the name of Moose St. to Moose Jaw. The name was chosen by Communist members of the council from attending its sessions.

United States Atlantic coast grain elevators hold more than 15,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, most of which will be shipped to the United Kingdom.

The national executive of the Canadian Red Cross has voted a grant of \$5,000 to be forwarded to the national commissioner, Dr. F. W. P. MacKenzie, in England for use in Finland.

Congregation of All Saints' Anglican church, Ottawa, paid tribute to one of its most faithful members, the Rev. Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime prime minister, when stained glass window was dedicated to him.

To cure people of war worries a mental clinic will be opened at the Royal English Hospital, Whitechapel, first form of mental drill which will enable them better to face difficulties, said Dr. F. Kennedy, one of the sponsors.

British Women Volunteers

Warner Tribune Is Paid To Workers
By Dowager Lady Reading

Warners' tribute is paid to British women volunteers by the Dowager Lady Reading in a speech on the evacuation of women and children as "the greatest movement of people ever undertaken in this country."

Lady Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service for Civil Defence, said that in September more than 96,000 volunteers were enrolled, bringing total to 1,000,000, to almost 500,000. London alone 11,000 were interviewed during September, as many as 1,000 being dealt with in one day.

"An immense movement of the people," the report states, "presented enormous difficulties owing to the fact that the children were on holiday at the time of the evacuation order was given."

"It should be remembered, however, that in an operation of this nature, it is always the difficulties of which most is heard. Recent reports from the regions show that at this date about a percentage of school children have returned, great numbers of children of school age had been happily absorbed into the re-calling areas."

Opportunity For Farmers

Large Supply Of Bacon Needed To Meet British Demand

It is to be hoped that Canadian farmers respond to the opportunity now offered to them by Britain's major source of bacon supply. Greatest expansion in hog production will probably take place in Alberta. The additional freight cost of shipping hams from Alberta to market, as compared with other provinces, increases the advantage to be gained by marketing grain in the form of meat. One pound of the ham will weigh approximately four to ten pounds of grain. Any very large advance in grain prices would tend to lessen that advantage.

But at the present time western farmers can afford to feed not only barley and oats, and low-grade wheat, but the highest quality of wheat. And wheat prices will have to rise to a very considerable extent before it becomes unprofitable as a feed for the common hog. Financial Post.

Manitoba is the only state in the Union which does not touch more than one other state.

Industry and economy are essential to winning a competency.

Barges are the homes of more than 60,000 residents of Tokyo.

Cleopatra was the last queen of Egypt.

Bird Banding

Tagging Of Birds Continues During Winter Months

Despite the popular belief that most of the birds leave Canada for the winter months bird banding is a year-round activity in the Dominion, according to the national parks bureau, department of mines and resources, although bird banding is becoming scarcer in the more northern and in the central parts of the country with the approach of winter. In other regions many of the birds remain here. Twice a day, a battery of messengers leave the listening posts, established in secret places, with 25 boxes for delivery to 25 government offices. Each post contains a carefully documented summary, running to 15,000 words of the names of new and propaganda broadcast from the posts of the world.

This is completed by 40 radio transmitters, placed monthly. They are engaged ceaselessly 24 hours a day seven days a week in picking up programs sent out from foreign stations of all kinds of broadcast, except those messages. These are picked down, translated and dictated to stenographers. The extracts are passed to a staff of men who then know what to do in legal affairs and personal judgment will then make up summaries.

Frequently an important foreign speech is taken verbatim. When the Frenchman, Pétain, came to Canada or to the United States he was followed by British birds which come to their attention.

More than 35,000 wild birds were banded in Canada during the first ten months of the current year, and it is expected that by the end of the year at least 40,000 individual birds will have been recorded by 12,000 postal bird bands which have systematically carried on in the Dominion for about 16 years, during which time approximately 380,000 birds have been banded, and more than 25,000 unused recovery records have been obtained.

German Pilots Impressed

Frenchmen Risked Life To Return Home

German Air Force officers are daunted by a daring French aviator of whom they speak as a new "French Richthofen." The Frenchman flies a single-seater fighter.

In an air raid over Brest, German fliers shot him attack their biggest ship and shoot it down with a speed they considered impossible. The next they heard of the lone Frenchman was that he had appeared over staff headquarters in the Siegfried Line and dropped a bag from a height of only a thousand feet.

The bag contained all the personal property of the man, who was still alive in the battle over Brest. With the bag was a message from the Frenchman saying that the Germans had been buried with military honor a few hours after their plane had plunged to earth. The message was signed: "A Frenchman who is not an enemy."

Germany has full confidence in the Frenchman, who risked his own life in flying within reach of German anti-aircraft guns for a "chivalrous deed." The incident was not mentioned in German newspapers or over the radio.

Approximately 21,500,000 American homes are equipped with radio, according to statistics.

THE LISTENING POST

Experts In Bird Time In On The Whole World

The impossible radio listener would be in his element in war-torn England if he was a "petting-post" division set up by the British Broadcasting Corporation to tune in to the whole world.

A radio center is organized at the request of the ministry of information on the outbreak of the war to keep the government posted day and night with what the world is saying about Canada. Twice a day, a battery of messengers leave the listening posts, established in secret places, with 25 boxes for delivery to 25 government offices.

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HOME SERVICE

STEADY YOUR NERVES WITH FRESH INTERESTS



Don't Shut the World Away

"Take it away! I'm too nervous to talk to a soul," wails this young woman. Her husband once more makes excuses for her over the phone, offends one of her few remaining friends.

Yet, shutting herself away from people is the only way she can do. She is a person often forced to be self-centered, to indulge in lonely pursuits, yet unable to express her feelings naturally.

What is needed, however, is the right thing—then it turns into jitters, headaches, insomnia.

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OTTAWA HOUSE CALLED TO MEET ON JANUARY 25

Ottawa.—The sixth and probably last session of Canada's 18th parliament has been adjourned. It has been called to meet Jan. 25. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

This is two weeks later than had generally been expected. It was explained at the prime minister's office that the session would be so pre-occupied with matters concerning the war, including the empire air training scheme, that it had been impossible to get ready for an earlier opening.

Unless progress of the war leads public opinion in Canada leads to some other alternative this will be the last session before a general election. It is believed that a general election on Jan. 25 will be held next summer, soon after prostration.

In some quarters there is talk of a union government such as was formed in 1917 for the general election during the first world war. But opinion in Ottawa seems to want to a normal political campaign when the time comes.

The present parliament was elected October, 1935, and, counting the special emergency war session of last September, this will be the sixth formal opening.

According to statement emanating from Ottawa, the last six years will see six months extra for election of a new parliament. This means that if it desires the present parliament could delay an election until April, 1938.

It has been the practice to go to the country after four years in office and on occasions when a government had remained for the full five annual sessions the general election has been called as soon as convenient after the last parliamentary session.

Canada's war effort will be the theme of the forthcoming session and it is expected much attention will be paid to the contracts which the government is expected to take immediately after the opening.

It is also expected that report of the royal commission on Dominion provincial relations will be among the first documents to be laid upon the table. This report is understood to be in the hands of the printers.

Mr. J. D. MacLean, the Liberal leader, has given notice he will raise the issue of alleged patronage in the award of war contracts and appointments.

When the Liberal party came to power in October, 1935, it was with a following of 175 in a house of 245 members.

Few parliamentarians have been stricken by death in such a short period as at present. One more than a score of members have died and other vacancies have resulted from resignations.

In the numerous by-elections since 1935, Liberals gained in power, but at their following in reduced as compared with the standing after the last general election.

There are now 17 Liberal members in the house, while the Liberals in seats formerly held by Liberals, and three vacancies for which no by-elections have been called, two of them formerly held by Liberals.

Bacon And Hog Board

New Board To Be Headed By Hon. J. G. Taggart

Saskatoon.—A new bacon and hog board, headed by Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, having one man from Alberta, Quebec and one from Ontario, will be set up by the federal government in connection with the marketing of the 250,000,000 pounds of bacon which the United States has agreed to purchase from Canada in 1940. Hon. J. G. Gardner, federal minister of agriculture, announced.

Mr. Gardner also announced that an additional 10 per cent of the price of producers, who were established to work with the bacon board, it was the intention of the government, by means of these bodies and the price spreads between the department of trade, to give the producer protection from speculation and also provide him with an assured market and better prices than he might otherwise have obtained, in view of the present price for bacon in the United States.

Will Make Tests Later

Edmonton.—James Lloyd Rigby, 21-year-old University of Alberta agricultural student, two-time Canadian wheat champion, said he will not embark on a series of laboratory tests to determine the milling qualities of Peace River wheat until after he has graduated.

Order More Bombers

British And France Face Orders With American Firm

British air ministry signed a contract with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., of Burbank, Calif., for 200 "Hudson" bombers at a cost of "almost \$20,000,000."

Scores of the same type of bomber, ordered by the British prior to the start of the war, have been used both in the Royal Air Force and for "raider" raids over Germany.

At the same time it was learned the French air ministry had ordered 120 additional bi-motored bombers from the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif., at an unspecified cost.

The French ordered 100 of the Douglas, described as having speeds of "well over 300 miles-an-hour," prior to the war.

Several other contracts for United States parts, training and other types of planes are now in the negotiation stage.

Hudson type bombers will be powered with 1,600-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, supercharged for operation up to almost 30,000 feet. The British have re-named the right-hand Cyclone 1,200-horsepower engine.

The Douglas machines, unique in the bomber category, which they have a tricycle landing gear with a retractable nose wheel, will be equipped with Pratt and Whitney 900-horsepower engines. Their full-load "ceiling" is more than 24,000 feet.

An Interesting Broadcast

Fine Program Will Conclude With King's Message To Empire

London.—A young air pilot in training in Canada, a New Zealand farmer, an Australian woman munition worker and naval rating from Malta are to be heard during their work in defence of the Empire on Christmas day "Round the Empire" broadcast, it was announced.

In giving details of the program, which will precede the King's message to the Empire, the British Broadcasting Company said that listeners in every part of the world first will be able to hear the English Channel to a British behind the lines of the Western Front.

It is hoped to include an exchange of greetings with French pilots and naval gunners, and the British Expeditionary Forces in the King's Broadcasting company said. After the visit to France the B.B.C. microphone will play a brief call to the Royal Air Force before starting westward on the world.

The program will include India's greeting to the King; Empress of India and King delivering his message to the Empire at 3 p.m. (5 a.m. M.S.T.).

Russians Complain

No Little Thing The Fine Conduct War Tactics

Montreal.—Some newspaper men think that shiploads of Finland's white-clad ski units were resorting to "useless" tactics in sudden attacks on our columns.

"The enemy does not engage in open battle," wrote the war correspondent of Red Karelia, which published near the Finnish frontier.

"Hidden under white robes and dark goggles, they strike suddenly, dart in and out of our stockpiles."

Another article described the position with which the Finns are laying mines on roadways and even paths.

Scolded With Chamberlain

New York.—Sixty-one per cent of the people of the United Kingdom are satisfied with the Chamberlain government's conduct of the war, while 18 per cent are dissatisfied, according to a survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

Eleven per cent replied the war should be stopped while 10 per cent declined to express an opinion.

British Casualties

London.—Great Britain's total casualties in the first three months of 1939 were approximately 2,100, Minister Chamberlain said in reply to a question in the House of Commons.

This figure for all British forces compares with 12,500 during the first two months of war in 1938, he said.

Air Privileges

Equal Rights For T.C.A. Is Sought By Official Officials

Ottawa.—Negotiations between United States and Canadian air authorities for reciprocal franchise rights for international air traffic between the two countries have opened with the former taking a hearing will take place shortly in Washington on Trans-Canada Airlines' application for a franchise in the United States, said Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister.

Position of the Canadian government, Mr. Howe said, is that United States airlines are to operate from U.S. points into Canada. Canadian lines should enjoy the same rights in United States.

Was Home On Leave

Aviator Who Came Safely Through Raid Killed In Blackout

London.—Lieutenant Alan Farman John Taylor, 19, came safely through one of the daring raids by the Royal Air Force on the German Heligoland naval base.

He had been away a few days when he dashed home to Marlow, Buckinghamshire, to show his parents a piece of shrapnel which struck his plane during the attack.

In a blackout he was killed when his car collided with another in Epping forest.

AIR PATROL TO PREVENT GERMAN MINE LAYING

Something Interesting Is Happening In The Air And An Airman Is Happening Shortly.

The Royal Air Force "security patrols" over Heligoland bight for the purpose of keeping German mine-laying aircraft out of the skies may lead to a real test of strength in the air.

The patrols are Great Britain's latest answer to the magnetic mines laid along the coast by German aircraft. They are to be kept in the air to make it difficult for German mine-laying aircraft from performing their functions the enemy can be expected to try to do something about them.

Something interesting is happening in the air and an airman is happening shortly.

Although London's practical abandonment of social life, reached him of many luncheons, dinners and speeches, Mr. Massey finds himself so busy in the air that he has little time to have a nice meal at night.

He has made it a point to keep up his extensive private correspondence and read his Canadian newspaper.

Occasionally he finds time for a game of golf with Mrs. Massey, who is working almost as hard as he gets.

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Most of the air clashes to date,

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Every Idea Examined

British Invention Board Takes No Chances On Missing Useful Ideas

During the world war someone offered the British government a chemical which, he said, would freeze clouds solid. Clouds could then be moved on the clouds, to ward off airplane attacks.

So many ideas of this specific gravity were sent in that the authorities got to skimming them over rather hurriedly, because they had to be sure that each idea was worth the value. The story is still current in Britain that in 1915 a gunner submitted a device for plotting the course of attacking aircrafts by incendiary fire. This was finally permitted to demonstrate, and the gadget performed so effectively for attitudes up to 16,000 feet that it was adopted forthwith, helped to bring down big German planes during the war.

In World War II, the British are taking no chances of missing useful needs among the preposterous stories that have come in. In the Ministry of Supply, an Invention Board has been set up to collect and consider, not only ideas submitted directly to Government departments, but also those sent to Governmental inventors. Some of the ideas suggested quadrupled since the war started. Some British ideas:

Decoy lighting to deceive enemy aircrafts.

Artillery shells which, on landing, would open and release venomous snakes.

Artillery shells filled with gravel which would spray muddy terrain with sand to make good footing for attacking infantry.

Training sea gulls to spot submarines. (During War I the British did try to train seals to hunt submarines.)

A huge beam of "black light" to blot out the moon, thus denying moonlight to nocturnal air raiders.—Newsmagazine Time.

Sports Won Out

Will Be Allowed To Fight In Their Native Dress

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Citizen says:

Southland had won the first big battle of this war.

At the War Office are certain military highbrows who affect to scorn what their regiments as harbingers of victory. They suppose that they did last war, without success, to abolish the Highland kilt. They had two flaws to their frontal attack on the treasured "garb of Old Gaul." First, they were unscrupulous gamblers, totally unsuited to modern campaigning. Which is entirely erroneous so far as the unsuitability is concerned; a kilt is the most comfortable wear for any soldier. Second, there is a lack of tact of tartan material which is, or was, partly true.

But the Scots—Lowlanders, even more than the Highlanders—have gone right over the top about any such damnable innovation, and, thanks a little to Scots representation in the Cabinet and also to Vice-Count George C. Scott, the director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, declared that there was no evidence of any connection between influenza and war. "I believe," he said, "that the vast majority of us succumbed during wartime by pure coincidence." Look at the American Civil War. For four years men were huddled together in camps at a time when we had no Third Army as a protection against antiseptics. Yet there was no influenza. On the other hand, in the epidemics of 1847 and of 1889 and many others there were no wars."

Some More Economics

Rail Announces In Germany Tech How To Save Lives

A young minister on the Berlin radio recently advised German women to practice the utmost economy with soap towels, bedclothes and other domestic items.

It is not necessary to use pillow cases, he said, and women must put the pillows under the sheet without any cases. That will do just as well.

And it is not necessary to dry your dishes. Wash them well and let them dry in the sun. That will economize on tea cloths.

"Why use tablecloths in peasant households?" Peasants formerly used to eat off the table. Let them do so again."

No New Discovery

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According to estimates in England, one in every five persons over the age of 40 suffers from rheumatism.

Paraffin wax can be made harder than steel by subjecting it to a pressure of 200,000 pounds a square inch.

English Channel Tunnel

Undertaking Halted 60 Years Ago For Fear Of French Invasion

Construction of the long-discussed tunnel under the English Channel linking Great Britain and France is likely to be one of the first big allied ventures in postwar linkings. The French public works minister, Anatole de Monzie, disclosed.

Addressing the chamber of deputies during debate on his ministry's budget, he revealed what the French government during recent days had promised a promise of support "in principle" for the scheme from a "high British perspective". He would not reveal what the perspectives were, but announced that the French government was taking the first step toward building a railway across the Sahara desert by constructing a trunk line to the Manzana mines in French North Africa.

"I cannot promise you that I am going to construct a tunnel under the channel and a trans-Sahara railway," the minister said. However, he added, it would be necessary to consider the post-war period and that there is sound reason for placing the tunnel at the top of the list of great works to be undertaken at that time. During recent days, he received a number of suggestions in principle for this plan from a high British perspective, who has threatened this idea.

"Regarding the trans-Saharan rail, my contribution can consist only in construction of the trunk destined to facilitate exploitation of the Manzana mines. However, this plan is in process of realization and will have to be carried out in connection with the economic development of our North African regions."

With British and French bonds tightened by the sense of war, interest in the tunnel scheme has mounted on both sides of the channel during recent weeks.

Construction of such an underwater artery actually was started more than 60 years ago but was halted by the protests of Victorian isolationists who feared a French invasion.

Raoul Dautry, French transport specialist and member of the French Senate, has always met fierce opposition arguments in its favor.

1. The nature of the subsoil would add to its construction relatively easy.

It cost estimate at about \$100,000,000, or (about £50,000,000), would be less than the money required to build three ships of the line.

3. In case of war 150 trains would go through each way daily transporting two divisions with equipment.

Has No Connection

Authority On Influenza Says It Is Linked With War

in an interview released by the United Hospital Campaign, Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., director of the International Research Institute of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, declared that there was

no evidence of any connection between influenza and war. "I believe," he said, "that the vast majority of us succumbed during wartime by pure coincidence."

Look at the American Civil War.

For four years men were huddled together in camps at a time when we had no Third Army as a

protection against antiseptics. Yet there was no influenza. On the other hand, in the epidemics of 1847 and of 1889 and many others there were no wars."

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THE MASTER MINDS BEHIND THE ROYAL NAVY



Taken at a meeting of the Board of the Admiralty in session at the Admiralty, this photograph shows the twelve minds who guide the destinies of the Royal Navy. Left to right around the table are: Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P.; Rear-Admiral H. M. Burrough; Vice-Admiral T. G. V. Phillips; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Sir Stanley Batten; Mr. Winston Churchill; Sir Archibald Carter; Admiral Sir Charles Little; Rear-Admiral R. A. Fraser; Rear-Admiral G. S. Arbuthnot; and Captain A. M. Hudson, M.P.

Should Look To Future

Value Of Trans-Canada Airlines To Business Is Apparent

It may be we are slow to realize the extent to which Trans-Canada Air Lines has revolutionized communications in this country. Distance literally has been conquered, when one can leave Ottawa to-night and have luncheon in Vancouver.

Trans-Canada's post office department sends us a gray circular to make it plain that this transformation applies to His Majesty's quite as effectually as to ours.

It is a long, long road from Victoria to Vancouver.

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Missed His Train

Although Pilot Made Very Speedy Trip From Canada

Pilot Captain Eric L. G. Jones, of the Yukon Southern Air Transport, was taking a grub-loaded razzing from his fellow fliers. He made what was believed to be one of the fastest long distance flights ever made when he caught a train and missed his train.

The pilot took off from Whitehorse in the Yukon in an attempt to get his mail load aboard a train at Kamloops, B.C. He covered the 1,100 miles in 10 hours and 30 minutes, an average speed of 231 miles an hour. But the train had pulled out of the station when he landed.

We've been using the same desk 15 years and every day we find a new place on it to lose something.

"U-BOAT HOTEL" WHERE BRITISH KEEP GERMAN PRISONERS



These interesting pictures show the "U-boat hotel" in Northern England, to which captured German sailors and airmen are sent for safe keeping. Barbed wire entanglements are stretched about the place. Life in camp is not unpleasant, as shown in the one picture.

Eskimo Live Peacefully

Natives Of Northern Canada Know Nothing About War

With Canada at war there are some 7,000 arctic Indians in the northern regions of the Dominion completely aloof from the war effort. As a matter of fact, the Eskimo population knows nothing about the war and thinks it is probably the world's most unusual race, according to two outstanding authorities on those northern people.

The Eskimos, say Major D. L. McKeand, chief of the Dominion Government's Arctic Service, Arctic patrol, and Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, are survivors of the patriarchal age, and because they have tribes, they have no nation.

Eskimo life is based on the family unit rather than on the tribal unit. Eskimos live in small groups, moving about the vast expanse of snow, ice and water, and their quarrels and family disputes rather than clashes of rivalry between different tribes or different peoples. An Eskimo just doesn't understand war, and is a pacific of temperament and tradition.

The war holds few fears for the Eskimo. His natural habitat is unlikely to become a battlefield, since he prefers ice houses, igloos, snow houses and Arctic blizzards and the biting cold could rout an army. There is no force for soldiers, no fuel to burn.

War touches the Eskimo hunter only in a way he cannot understand—economically. When he brings his catch to the white trader in war time, he exchanges it for more necessities of life, such as gunpowder, ammunition, flour and household goods. He begins hunting in a democratic way—as a cadet in a Danish warship, scrubbing the decks like any ordinary sailor. King Haakon gets a modest grant of \$15,000 a year, while King Gustav of Oslo gets \$10,000. When his subjects see him scrubbing quietly in Oslo they lift their hats. In that gesture there is more genuine respect than in the loud, raucous salutation of trained "cheer leaders" in the spacious streets of Copenhagen, the clearest city in Europe, everybody knows King Christian and, probably, can talk a bit. King Christian's courage is well known. On one occasion he helped to rescue the crew of a French steamer off the coast of Greenland. The lead for the anchor was cut by the French government, but he was assisted by the French government.

King Gustav is the best linguist of the three. He speaks English, French, German and Norwegian in addition to his own language. King Gustav is the only one who obstinately refuses to learn English. He was born in Copenhagen and grew up there. He was brought to England when he was a child and has never returned.

King Christian's health made it necessary to shoot him.

In Close Cooperation

Mr. Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood told the British House of Commons that the closest co-operation exists between the admiralty and air ministry in efforts to nullify the German mine campaign. The relationship between the two ministries "leaves nothing to be desired," he said.

Official tests have shown that red cedarwood from British Columbia is immune to attacks of fungus.

A hundred and fifty dollars' worth of food easily can be produced by half an acre of garden.

It has been said that the architect's error of to-day is the breakfast nook of to-morrow.

A Good Answer

When Benjamin Franklin proposed in May, 1787, that the members of the Constitutional Convention be opened with prayer, he was asked to explain the reason for his request. "If a sparrow cannot fall without God's knowledge," replied the great philosopher-statesman, "how can an empress rise without His aid?"

Just One Example

One automobile works now produces a single car as many trucks as the entire British fleet possessed when war broke out in 1914. This was cited as one of the most striking examples of the manner in which the problem of adjusting peacetime industry to wartime purposes has been solved.

Pedestrians in Shanghai, China, have been warned that if they break the new traffic rules they will be fined.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALBERTA

SHOULDICE & MACDONALD
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
55 Canada Life Building Calgary
MR. H.J. MACDONALD
WILL BE IN CALGARY
SATURDAYS
OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BLDG.

JAS. SMITH
EXTENDS GREETINGS OF THE
SEASON FOR A
Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year

THEATRE
THURS., DECEMBER 21
"TOY WIFE"
—with—
Louise Rainer, Robert Young
THURS., DEC. 28
"THREE COMRADES"
—
MERRY CHRISTMAS !

FREEDENTHIL CHURCH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939
FREEDENTHIL CHURCH—
Dec. 23, 7 p.m.—Christmas program by the church school.
Sunday, Dec. 24, 10 a.m.—Sunday School and election of the new teachers
11 a.m.—Sermon: "Christian Joy"
11 a.m.—4:30 p.m.—Tea
Dec. 25, Evening—A Christmas Service by the B.Y.P.U.
Dec. 28, evening—Teacher and committee meeting.
ZION CHURCH
Sunday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.—Christmas program in the Zion Sunday school.
Dec. 25, 11 a.m.—Christmas sermon.
Both choirs will sing.
Dec. 27, 1 p.m.—Station election.
Jan.—Choir rehearsal and B.Y.P.U.
U. election.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

PIONEER ELEVATORS
Solicit your patronage in handling WHEAT
BOARD, POOL and OPEN MARKET
WHEAT DELIVERIES
Consult our agents concerning Government
Wheat Price Guarantees



HARRY'S GARAGE

A Merry Christmas

Harry Woods Prop.



EMERY & SKERRY



If it's grain... ask us!

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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for doing business right.

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TRADE MARK



Be Sure It's
Calgary
this
Christmas!



INSIST on

the HORSESHOE and BUFFALO BRAND

TRY the **NEW CALGARY GINGER ALE**
"IMPROVED to a NEW PEAK OF PERFECTION"

NOW . . . CALGARY, the Ginger Ale that was the World's Championship, scores again with the smoothest . . . the most palate-pleasing refreshment you ever tasted.

ORDER A CASE — MAKE THE TASTE-TEST TODAY!

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
CALGARY Established in 1892 EDMONTON

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Cartwrights on Monday, December 11, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandford and son, Larry, returned to their home near Barberry on Sunday after a week's visit with friends in Carbon.

There are still a number of cases of whooping cough throughout the district.

Mrs. N. Ramsey, who has been visiting at Craigleath with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, returned to Carbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn expect to leave today for Nelson where they will spend Christmas with Molly Laing, who was married recently.

Mrs. Marjorie Leitch entertained her Sunday School class at a Christmas party on Friday evening last.

The hill leading north east from town is being graded this week. The municipality has undertaken to grade the road on the south side of the hill in the Goldsby McCracken coules on the Three Hills creek.

Laverne Paxton of Drumheller was a Carbon visitor Sunday.

New automatic coal stockers were installed this week in the Farmers' Exchange and the S.J. Garrett residence.

Mrs. C. Oliphant entertained her C.G.I.T. Group at a Christmas party on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wray were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gladcock and John were Calgary visitors Monday. Mr. Gladcock taking delivery of a new service Royal Motor, purchased from S. Sykes Station.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

The following services will be held in the Bethel Baptist Church:
Sunday, December 24th:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Service, 7 p.m.—Services.
Monday, December 25th:
11 a.m.—Service, 7 p.m.—"The Christ Child of 1939 and its Message."
7 p.m.—Sunday School program.
Tuesday, December 26—7 p.m.—Business meeting of church.
Wednesday, December 27—7 p.m.:
B.Y.P.U. Officers' Election.

REV. R. MILBRANDT, pastor

Today we pause with pleasure
To greet the friends we treasure,
To express appreciation big and true;
And we find much satisfaction
In the single little action
Of extending Christmas Cheerfulness
to you.

The Corner Clothing
DAPHNE FRIESEN

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND
EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR

A Very Merry Christmas

— AND —

A Prosperous New Year

SYD'S SERVICE STATION



Holiday Greetings !

MAY THE JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND THE
HAPPINESS OF CONTENTMENT BE YOURS AT
THIS GLADSMILE HOLIDAY SEASON.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED**



TEST YOUR CROPS
The "Crop Testing Plan" has made arrangements by which it will gladly test, free of charge, a sample of any crop or seed you may have. This is a service to all farmers, to see whether the sample contains an adequate amount of the various kinds of seed. Farmers have increased their incomes by having their crop or seed tested. See the nearest Midland Agent for particulars. 10



Greetings==

AT THIS SEASON WE EXTEND OUR VERY
HEARTY WISHES THAT YOU AND YOUR
FRIENDS WILL ENJOY A

Happy Christmas

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta